## DODGERS POUND BALL AT WILL AND OVERWHELM YANKEES BY 12 TO 0

## **WINNERS BOMBARD** MAYS AND O'DOUL

Ruether and Grimes, on the Other Hand, Pitch Airtight Ball All the Way.

BABE RUTH FAILS TO HIT

Huggins Men Also Field Poorly and Rivals Take Lead in Series.

rather chastened Yankee troupe that ft this city for Memphis to-night, for It was a right smart beating th the Brooklyns handed to Miller

oliday, and remained to do their cheer ng for the National Leaguers. Dodgers cracked out nin its for 28 bases, walked in by 12 to and took the lead in the series by

h and his support made a Roman

of attraction, but for the third successive day the big fellow failed to hammer me run. Not only did he hit o four-bagger, but he hit nothing at il. He also dropped a fly. The Babe as fanned by Dutch Ruether the first got a pass the second, flied to Myers the third time and then grounded to Olson. It was folly to expect the cal park-a field of far fences.

local park—a field of far fences.

Never has a batter lifted the ball over the distant right field barrier here, and it was with more than ordinary interest that Little Rock awaited Ruth's attempt to make local history. After Ruth had failed for the fourth time the bleachers lost all interest in the doings on the field and started a cushion fight which soon spread to other sections. For a while it looked as if the game would have to be called. We can't say we blamed the bleacher boys much. It wasn't much of a big league exhibition.

be Yankees were forced to accept overwhelming defeat for the simple on that they offered no pitching, first class support in the field and eal attack. Against Ruether in five ngs they made four hits. Against leigh Grimes and his spitball the kees got just one single in four

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It was Grimes's first appearance of he season—and we will call his debut virilliant. He faced only thirteen Yanks and had them shooting his spitter traight up into the ambient. Some of he outfielders had to go far for their marry, but the files went high and the bodgers had plenty of time to get under hem. Baker, who was the second man of face Burleigh, was the lone Yankee who hit the spittall expert safely.

As for the Yankee pitching, we'll have on throw the praise gear into reverse English. Carl Mays, who has not yet one seven innings, set out to travel that listance and suffered the ignomy of eing the first regular to be taken out under fire. This happened in the thick of a Brooklyn outburst in the fourth oning. The Dodgers had got eleven tits and five runs off the underhand linger in three and one-third innings and the populace was howling "Take im out" in its best howling form.

Huggins also was impressed with the estrability of sending Mays to the club ouse and gave Carl the recall sign, while Lefty O'Doul started to take up he none too welcome burden. Angered wer his failure and his being taker out

over his failure and his being taken out before the close of the inning, Mays hurled the ball over the grand stand. This act made no great hit with the crowd, and gave the fans a poor im-pression of what's what in the major leagues. Mays said before the game that his arm was a bit sore.

## No Golf on Pitching Days.

As a result of May's poor showing it s likely that Huggins will issue an order against pitchers playing golf on ays when they are scheduled to work. As a preparation for his appearance
Mays went out this forenoon and played
eighteen holes at the Country Club. He
went into the box tired and soon was
bombarded with appalling freedom. bombarded with appailing freedom. However, Ruether, who was Carl's partner on the links, did not seem to be bothered by his morning exertions. Ruth and Hoyt also went golfing. Many's the good game that is being apilled on the links when it's meant for the bell park.

the ball park.

It was a sad day for Aaron Ward of the Yankees, who comes from this part of the country. His neighbors—his father and mother and his wife and relatives—came on a special train from Booneville, all set to give Aaron a good time. Ward did some fast playing, but he also came through with a couple of errors. An infield scratch was his best with the bat.

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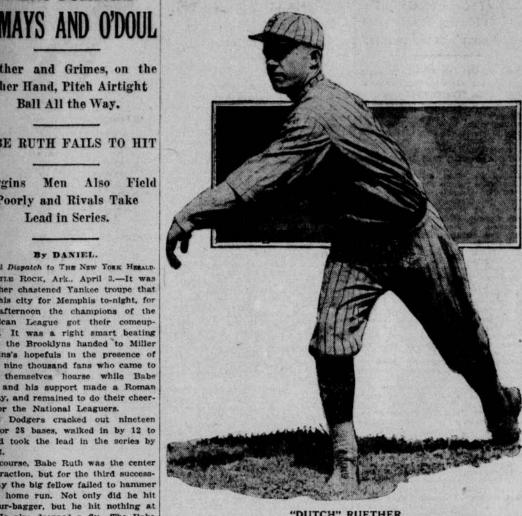
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Pitching in Midseason Form



# Giants Make Clean Sweep

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR.

Inneup because of the epidemic of sore fingers and sore toes that has suddenly broken out among his hired men.

Frank Fordham Frisch is suffering from an infection on the big toe of his right foot and Heinie Groh has a badly bruised finger. Bill Ryan also joined the hospital squad to-day when he hurt one of his digits during practice.

All these misfortunes resulted in Ross Young being sent to second base, Bill Cunningham to third and Ike Boone to right field. But even thus handicapped the Glants had no trouble whatsoever in subduing the Chicks. Oscar Tuero, the Cuban twirler, was a simple proposition for the McGraw batsmen, who fell upper Oscar's slants so hard in the fourth that they drove him right off the mound, Jess Barnes and Claude Jonnard dithey drove him right off the mound, Jess Barnes and Claude Jonnard dithough Barnes was a bit unsteady in the first inning. The Chicks collected seven hits off Jess in the five innings he pitched, while Jonnard twirled no hit ball for three of the four innings he labored, allowing one hit in the ninth.

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Industry the series with the White Sox will be resumed to-morrow. Eight games were played by these clubs in Texas, he Sox wilning four, the Giants three and one game resulting in a tie. The score:

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All the Giants had a chance to swing the bat in the fourth. Young began the bombing of Tuero with a double to left and advanced to third on Boone's infield out. Meusel hit savagely to left, and continued on to third when Phillips let the ball get away from him. Young counting. McMillan fumbled Kelly's grounder, Meusel scoring. Shinners are singled to right, Kelly taking second. Smith singled to left, filling the bases, the wobbly Tuero walked Barnes forcing Kelly over the plate. Rawlings hit to Critz, who cut down Shinners at home. Billy Cunningham then cleared the bags with a two base smash over phillips's head. Young, up for the second time, went out, short to first.

The Giants scored again in the sixth, a base on balls to Gaston, who had releved Smith as New York catcher, a single to center by Cunningham and an error by Burke doing the job. Two

"DUTCH" RUETHER.

# of Series With Memphis

Defeat Southern Association Champions for Fifth Time by Score of 9 to 2-Jonnard Yields Only One Hit in Last Four Innings.

Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HERALD more superfluous Giant tallies were reg-JACKSON, Tenn., April 3.—The Giants street in the seventh through successive singles by Boone, Meusel, Kelly and Shinners. made a clean sweep of their series with the Southern Association champions by defeating the Memphis Chicks here today in the fifth and last game. The score was 9 to 2. Manager McGraw was forced to present a badly shattered lineup because of the epidemic of sore ingers and sore toes that has suddenly broken out among his hired men.

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The Chicks got an early start, scorin welcome burden. Angered one run in the opening inning. Burke, re and his being taken out the first batter, banged the ball to the a two bagger play in the first inning. He lin and took third on McMillan's single through the box. Phillips hit a long fly to Boone, Burke tallying after the catch. Barnes then braced, Parrado flying to Boone and Camp expiring, pitcher to Arst.
All the Giants had a chance to swing

## COLUMBIA BEATEN IN OPENING GAME

Blue and White Fails to Hold Early Lead Against Bowdin-Score, 10 to 6.

A team from the wintry North, which one would scarcely expect to be in conlition at so early a date, came from be fatal seventh to send Columbia down to defeat in its first baseball start of the

wick, Me., received the credit and honor of the victory, and thanks largely to the twirling of Flinn, who limited the Blue and White batsmen to three bingles, of which two were bunched in the second frame, the New Englanders trotted off South Field with a 10 to 6 triumph under their belts.

Columbia played raggedly in almost every department, with perhaps the exception that proves the rule lying in the work of Capt. Mun Clark. Clark saw to fit that not a single visitor stole a base and his accurate throwing to the bags was reaponsible in keeping the score down until the outbreak in the seventh. It was here that Bowdoin used three of its nine base hits to good advantage, one being a mighty clout to the center field fence that was only held to a double by fast fielding, and these, coupled with two bases on balls, due to Price's generosity, and an error by the same player, resulted in three runs and sewed up the

Even now the baseball parks usually have a short right field. One reason a collection of three errors

Andy Coakley started his pitching ack. Frice, but apparently the big fellow was not yet ready for effective work, or perhaps the football weather that prevailed during the contest was not to his liking. At any rate he failed to show any of the form that made him one of the best boxmen in college circles last year and unless he improves in a rapid fashion Columbia is in for a bad year.

Columbia plays Manhattan at South Field to-morrow and winds up the week's activities with New York University on the same diamond next Sat-

Farrell and Llewellyn Lost to the Red and Blue Nine

Two base hits—Burke, Young, Cunningham, Stolen base—Shinners. Sacrifice fly—Philips. Hits—Off Barnes, 7 in 5 innings; off Tuero, 5 in 4 innings; off Jonnard, 1 in 4 innings; off Boyd, 6 in 4 innings. Struck outly Barnes, 1; by Boyd, 1. Bases on balls—off Tuero, 2; off Boyd, 6; off Jonnard, 2, Double plays—Young, Rawlings and Kelly; Kelly and Rawlings. Time of game—I hour and 40 minutes. Umpires—Kleine and S. Smith.

## Ross Young was the victim of an odd Harlem Sunday Schools

to Stage Athletic Meet

The United Older Boys Council composed of members of Sunday schools in Harlem will hold a two days meet at Macombs Dam Park April 29 and 30. The program provides for the following events: 220 yard relay race, 50 yard race, 75 yard race, standing broad jump, sack race and a 440 yard relay race for boys weighing 125 pounds and under, and the following competitions for boys of unlimited weight: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 210 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 250 yard dash, 450 yard dash, 260 yard dash, 270 yard dash, 280 yard dash, 270 yard dash, 280 yard dash, 290 yar over the pitcher's box, but the ball hit the second base bag and stopped dead. McMillan rushed over and picked up the ball to toss out Young at first.

## Giant Rookies Beaten.

Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HERALD. GREENWOOD, Miss., April 3.—The Giants second string team lost to the Giants second string team lost to the Greenwood Cotton States League club, 5 to 4, to-day. The little Glants tied the score in the ninth on hits by Stengel and McLaughlin and an error, losing in the last half when Latodo hit for three bases, followed by Bell's sacrifice fly. The score by innings:

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Briteries: Giants—McFarsiand, Malone, Proctor and Samide and Gillenwater, Greenwood—Smith, Hobbs, Kimbrell and Wallace.

## Jelliffe, Yale Captain.

New HAVEN, April 2.—W. Leeming Jelliffe of New York to-night was elected captain of the Yale swimming team for next year. He is a member of the class next year. He is a member of the class of 1923, and swam for two seasons on the Yale relay team which holds the world's record. Neville T. Ussher of Stonington. Conn., was elected captain of the water polo team for next season, and David H. Bigelow of Andover, Mass., was named swimming manager.

### Shift in Infield of the Yankee Team Expected

By DANIEL. ITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 3 .-

After watching the Yankees for the last week we would say that an early change in the infield may be expected. We look for Baker to go to the bench, for Ward to move over to third and McNally to be sent in at second base.

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As the infield stands now, with Baker at third, it is weak. Baker is not covering any ground to speak of and is throwing Scott off too. Ward is a far better third baseman than he is a second sacker, and McNally is a marvel at the midway. Many a hit has been drilled through the Baker territory in the last four days, and it is a hole which must be plugged before the season is started. Baker's hitting has been only fair.

## THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

DICTATED AND READ. When you wake and rise to find You have met another day, You can make it harsh or kind By the things you do or say;

Brave or selfish, small or great, Every one is written down In the book where records wait. And when, wish for changes vain, You with other shadows dwell. Memory reads those lines again Through the eyes which knew you well.

Word and act and smile and frown,

bases on balls, due to Price's generosity, and an error by the same player, resulted in three runs and sewed up the game. Bowdoin added one more run on a collection of three errors

Coming down as rain Give players a vacation, But give the fans a pain.

Our idea of a supreme optimist is a Philadelphia rooter who thinks that

his entire bankroll to a horse to which he has hever even been introduced

A lot of horse races look queer until you take a good look at the hur

ing Contest.

regular crews left after a cut to-night,

Coach Heber Howe of Harvard will grade

Saturday, April 29. Coach Howe re-

Outdoor Basketball.

Bouts of the Week

TO-NIGHT. Pioneer S. C.—Augie Rainer vs. Jackie Clarke, 12 rounds; Lew Guglielmini vs. Joe Glifford, 16 rounds. Broad S. C., Newark—Luls Firpo vs. Joe McCann, 12 rounds.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Rink S. C., Brooklyn—Joe Lynch vs. Harry Martin, 12 rounds; Johnny Mur-ray vs. Redeap Wilson, 12 rounds, 67th Regiment, Brooklyn—Nate Rippon vs. Young Lippman, 10 rounds; Marty Sil-vars vs. Young Sully, 10 rounds.

Most of these memory sharks are men, but it takes a woman to forget,

## Princeton Varsity Oarsmen | Harvard's Rowing Material Are Up in Their Studies Cut to Two Regular Crews

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie Gives Eights to Be Graded for Open-Cup for Regatta.

Yasterday's workout was long and the sented and accepted at the spring meeting of the rowing committee. It was also decided by the committee, which consists of Dr. Spaeth, director of rowing; Henry B. Thompson, '77; R. S. Rauch, '13, and G. G. Sikes, '16, to grant Columbia's recent request to bring a junior varsity to the Child's Cup race to be held on Lake Carnegie on May 13, accordingly all other universities entered in the race will be invited to bring junior varsities in addition to the regular crews.

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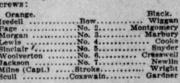
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## Eliot Makes Crew.

Cambridge, Mass., April 3.—Theodore Lyman Ellot, grandson of former President Charles W. Ellot of Harvard, followed in the footsteps of his Illustrious ancestor to-day when he was made a members of the third Harvard freshman crew. President Eliot rowed at Harvard back in the fifties, and has just cause for renewing his interest in Crimson rewing.

Jeffries to Lead Tiger Five.

Special Dispatch to This New York Health,
PRINCETON, April 2.—The championship Princeton basketball team to-day
elected John H. Jeffres of Narberth, Pa.,
captain for the season of 1922-23, Jeffries is a junior and has played two
years on the team, acting as captain
most of this year, as Al Wittmer was
incapacitated by injuries. Jeffries's regular position is forward, although in the
middle of the year he was used as guard
in several games. His stellar floor game
featured every battle of the year and
won him consideration from many experts for the all-intercollegiate team.

# MARTIN WILL MAKE PENN RELAY TEAM

Lexington Opera House on April 13.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Bill Wellman has enared what seems to be one of the best matches of the year. He has the signatures of Johnny Dundee and Vincent Pepper Martin to meet in a twelve round bout at the Lexington Opera House on April 13. The conditions calls for 130 pounds at 2 P. M., and thus Dundee's juntor lightweight title will be at stake. Dundee is guaranteed \$15.000, which is quite reasonable in comparison with the amounts demanded by other champions.

The bout between Martin and Dundee should prove a thriller. Each fights after the same style, lashing, smashing and crashing from the first gong to the last. Martin has youth and strength in his favor, while Dundee has experience and craft to aid him. There should be more action in this contest than in any bout that has been seen in this vicinity tor many a mouth.

The sudden departure for Califonia's sunny clime of Hyman Gold left the Kearns-McKettrick combination in a sad predicament. Gold had been matched with Joe Jackson for an eight round bout at the National A. C. in Philadelphia last Saturday night. A hurried search for a substitute resulted in getting Piet Hobin, middleweight champion of Belgium, accepting the assignment. It was an unfortunate change of program so far as Jackson is concerned, for It was an unfortunate change of program so far as Jackson is concerned, for the received a severe drubbing from the Belgian. Jackson was dropped for a count in the first round and was in bediangeled condition at the close of the bout. In view of his good work against lackson, Hobin was signed to meet Joe Borrell next Saturday night at the same club. Borrell will extend Hobin to the limit, and if the Belgian subdues the old Quaker war horse he will have to be admitted to the inner circle of 160 gound society here.

PRINCETON, April 3.—The Prundergraduate athletic committee awards athletic insignia to awards athletic insignia and for rules governing the various sport to-day drew up the regulations will be conducted also voted insignia to members varily basketball, water polo, ming and wrestling teams.

The following men received sport championship letters:

ASKETBALL—Murray Foster, Washing count society here.

Divergence of opinion exists as to the result of the contest between-Babe Herman and Kid Wagner at Philadelphia, last Saturday night. The Associated Press representative sent his opinion as follows:

"Kid Wagner, of Philadelphia, tonight outpointed Babe Herman of California in an eight round bout. Wagner idea the fight to Herman in every round but one. Wagner weighed 128 pounds and Herman 129.

Then came a telegram signed "Murphy" which read as follows:

"Babe Herman won his second contest in two successive nights of fighting when he outpointed Kid Wagner in eight rounds at the National Club here to-night."

Charlie Doessereck has been having

Charlie Doessereck has been having bad luck with some of his matches recently. He had signed Bogash and Ratner for a contest to-night at the Pioneer S. C., but Bogash hurt his hand while training and cannot go on. Doesserck got an excellent substitute in the person of Jackle Clarke, who can be depended on to give Ratner a lively forty-cicht minutes. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

## CAMERIDGE, Mass., April 3.-With two McAleer and Gans Draw;

Nable Easily Beats Gorman The judges at the Broadway Exhibition Association last night declared a twelve round bout between Tommy McAleer and Italian Joe Gans a draw. As Gans had McAleer grogsy and nearly out from a series of heavy rights and lefts to the jaw in the tenth, many of those present thought Gans should have had the award.

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Sammy Nable had an easy time deating Happy Gorman in a twelve roun-out. Nable dropped Gorman twice the eleventh, and it looked as though the

Abe Friedman, the Boston featherweight, who checked Frankle Jerome's winning streak, won another battle at the Star Sporting Club last night, when he outpointed Frankle Curry in a slow twelve round bout. Friedman did not show to good advantage, and both he and Curry were guilty of a great deal of clinching.

Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh, former amateur boxer of note, dislocated his shoulder in the ninth round of his bout with Eddie Crozier and was compelled to stop. Zivic had a long lead on points at the time of the accident. Zivic twice dislocated his shoulder while boxing as an amateur.

EVELLYN 7A. M. Capt. J. MARTIN.

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## Tiplitz Whips Mealy.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Joe Tiplitz punched his way to victory over Johnny Mealy, local lightweight, in eight rounds at the Olympic A. A. to-night. Harry (Kid) Brown of this city beat Joe Reno of Trenton in eight rounds. Ad Stone of the Marines knocked out Charley Boyd in the third round.

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS APRIL 4 TO APRIL 8. | Sandy Hook | Princess | Jamaica Bay | Governors | Wilets | New | Ganarsie | Island | Point | A.M. P.M. | A.M. |

Capt. Bill Stephens on Wreck Fishing.

lime their balt was gone and in they went.

"My party had been quite contented where we were, as we had a nice mess of blacks of hish, and I recall a young lady from New York who was aboard who had taken a 12½ pound blackfish that day. Capt. Kline passed us on the way in and stated that his balt had given out and, like Ben Heiser's party, they had more fish than they knew what to lid do with, which we all knew was true from the sight of the fish on deck.

"Our balt was low, but I still had twe bushels of salted musels on ice and decided to use some on the Warrior, so we up anchor and dropped on what I calcutated to use some on the Warrior, so we up anchor and dropped on what I calcutated in think it was, and that all-hands had been called to mess, for the blackfish were not there, not a single one. They had disappe pared as suddenly as Capta Ben Heiser and Johnny Kline, but to our utter amazement and delight, instead of blackfish, of which we already had a good and sufficient known, we commenced to pull in seabass two and three at a clip of the largest sized bass I had ever seen taken on that wreck.

"Although there have been individual bass would meas of hass taken on this famous old wreck."

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# DUNDEE STEP FAST IN RACE SATURDAY

These Lively Boxers to Meet at Expect Record to Be Broken When Americans Meet Oxford-Cambridge.

> London, April 3 (by Associated Press) .- If weather conditions are fawhen the relay runners of the Univer

when the relay runners of the University of Pennsylvania meet Oxford and Candridge in England's first relay carnival at the Queen's Club.

The Americans finished their preliminary training on the Queen's Club track to-day and then went to Oxford, where they will remain until the race as guess of Trinity Colege. All are in good condition, Don Head having recovered from his indisposition during the voyage. It has not been decided, however, whether Head or Sawman Kerr will complete the American quartet.

The Americans consider the Cambridge runners formidable competitors, and a thrilling race is expected if Larry Brown of Penn and Stallard of Cambridge should start the final mile fairly evenly.

The Penn athletes have been made honorary members of the Queen's Club and have been recipients of many hon-ors in English athletic circles.

### Many Princeton Athletes Get Championship Letters

Albert Wittmer, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pr., and Charles Whitehead, Kansas Chy. Lo., the manager.

WATER POLO—Viacent Botting, New York: Robert Buechner, New York: Gordon D. Donald, Brookline, Mass.; A. Stevenson Hardin, Ithaca, N. Y.; Henry L. Hilgartner, Austin, Tex.; Frederlek M. Phillips, Philadelphia; William B. Schrauff, Jersey City, N. J.; Capt. Robert C. Tait, Rochester, N. Y., and Rudolph E. Vogel, Milwaukee, Wis., the manager.

WIESTLING INSIGNIA—Charles Handler, Newark, N. J.; Elmor Holmes, Memphis, Tenn.; William J. Kiesley, New York; George Boulton Moreland, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert Morrisson (captain), Chicago; Webster B. Todd, New York: Chauncew W. Webster, St. Louis, Mo.; Alex, L. Wilson, Pittsburgh, and Daniel Ravenel, Jr., Charleston, S. C., the manager.

SWIMMING INSIGNIA—Theodore M. Bray, Youngatown, Ohio; David M. Kvedd, New York; John S. Montgomery, Jr., New York: Coleman C. Mosce, New York; Richard A. Newby Washington, D. C.; Fringets R. Pawley, Greenwich, Conn.; Henry Stier Pole, Hot Springs, Va.; Edward G. Prime, Yonkers, N. Y.; Van Lear Perry Schriver, Jr., Sewickley, Pa.; Capt. Edward Stinson, Jr., Baltimore, Md., and the manager, Rudolph E. Vogel, Milwaukee, Wis

### Curry Wins Title.

Willie Curry to-day possesses all the glory that attaches to the title of light-weight champion of Staten Island. Curry outpointed Mike Cangro last night in a rapid twelve round contest at the Brighton Boxing Club, Port Richmond. Curry had the upper hand from start to finish. In another bout, Martin Eagan was disqualified in the third round of a bout with Gene Smith for hitting low.

ROD AND GUN.

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# FishingTackle and Bait

Dealers who do not sell live balt have the words "tackle only" or "no balt" following their names. List appears Tuesdays, Thurs-days and Saturdays. MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX

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